SECRETARY DICKINSON GIVES OUT THE DIPLOMAS.

John Bigelow and Horace Porter Also Speak-Cadet Faints at the Review S. C. Godfrey, as Class Leader, the

First to Get His Martial Sheepskin. WEST POINT, June 11 .- Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson said to the gradu-ting codes of the United States Mili-class. Graduate Godfrey came pretty sting cadets of the United States Milisting cadets of the United States Mili-tary Academy just before he handed Dickinson made him quite a long speech them their diplomas this morning:

"West Pointers have so generally maintained the standard of honor, obedience to law, love of liberty and fidelity to duty that the name is always accepted as prima facie evidence that its bearer is all that is implied in its highest sense in the fine old term, a gentleman."

Very much. He told Godfrey that it was an honor of itself to graduate from West Point, a very great honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate from West Point, a very great honor to graduate from West Point, a very great honor to graduate from West Point, a very great honor to graduate from West Point, a very great honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its classes, but a most distinguished honor to graduate first in any of its "West Pointers have so generally mainin the fine old term, a gentleman."

There were 103 graduates, but only 101 will enter the United States army. The other two, Ting G. Chen and Ying H. | were expected of Godfrey he would leave entirely informal, but there was a repre-Wen, will go back to China and become colonels or generals, or something like sympathies. since Tuesday and prevented most of diploma. the outdoor doings, the exercises were brightened by the presence of a distinguished lot of visitors. Besides the Secretary of War and Gen. Horace Porter, the chief speaker of the day, the venerable John Bigelow came over from his country home at Highland Falls and was warmly The last cadet called up was little Ting Wilbur Fisk and E. C. Worden. welcomed. Among the others present were Gens. Alexander Webb, F. A. Smith, A. L. Mills, Samuel Fountain, Charles hence of heart of the five improvements of heart of the five improvements. Morton, Irving Hale, John W. Barlow, Earl D. Thomas and E. V. Sumner; Judge John F. McGee of Minneapolis and George S. Patton, a member of last year's board of visitors. All of these sat upon the

Secretary Dickinson arrived at Garrison at 9:35 o'clock in the morning and as the carriage containing him and Col. Scott, the superintendent of the post, came dashing out on the edge of the parade ground a salute of seventeen guns was fired and the cadet battalion, which was drawn up in front of the barracks facing the parade ground, presented

Word was passed for a review and the padet companies soon began to swing out on the sward. After they had been duly formed they were presented to

The reviewing party had just passed Company E when there was a slight commotion in the rear rank. A cadet who had become overwrought with the excitement of the occasion and who had not been strong for some time fainted dead away and fell over backwards. The reviewing party knew nothing of it. Two file closers revived the young man and then led him to the barrack. Never mind his name; he felt terribly cut up about it and his mates asked as a special favor that his name be kept out of print.

As soon as the reviewing party resumed their places the cadets marched past and then the outdoor ceremonies were ended. The crowd hastened to Memorial Hall for the graduating exercises. Commencements at West Point are not like those of colleges of a similar size. There is no salutatorian, no valedictorian and is no salutatorian, no valedictorian and there are no speeches of any kind by members of the graduating class. They follow the example of some of the big universities where some man of wise universities where some man of wise paired to the Astor. The class of 1911 also representation makes an address, and then the paired to the Astor to complete the evening good time. reputation makes an addre diplomas are handed out.

After the onlookers had become seated the graduating class marched in and were greeted with great applause. Chaplain Travers then read the West Point graduation prayer, an eloquent invocation composed several years ago by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, now of New York city, on the Bowery and helped welcome the lamost disloged the hats from the heads her connection with the Charles Frohman graduation prayer, an eloquent invocation and then Gen. Horace Porter was intro- guests on that opening night. The night duced to make the chief address. He before last Bill Young-Old Bill Youngtold the graduates that the crisis in their went his last rounds through the Atlantic passing from youth to manhood, and significance of West Point and its history. He was the night watchman. He died He said it was from that plain in the yesterday. Revolutionary War that "foreign fleets that battles nowadays were won more by brains than by the sword, and paid his respects to the "small body of illogical who would disband military stablishments in the hope of securing thing happens or if we should want to ermanent peace. Gen. Porter said that send you something." permanent peace. Gen. Porter said that you might as well dispense with a police force in the hope of causing all crime to

record of the army. He said it had con-quered the West and on several occasions had stopped serious filibustering operations. He declared that the upkeep of the army was the cheapest national insurance in the world, and he closed by advising the graduates to let their guide

Secretary Dickinson then told the boys that the eyes of the nation were on them, and said that he was sure that they had "the unqualified admiration of the mothers, sisters and sweethearts" who were present. That made the Secretary solid with all present and then he proceeded to read his formal speech. In it he said:

"Whatever distrust on account of military acts highways a process of the said."

tary establishments may have existed or yet exists in the minds of some of our

or yet exists in the minds of some of our citizens, West Point is secure in the overwhelming confidence of our people and will have their continued support for the fulfilment of its great purpose as designed by Washington."

Then he told how West Point once was allowed to run down so that when the War of 1812 came there were only 65 graduates of West Point in the service and for a time "disaster followed disaster." He said that the brilliant victories of the Mexican War were due to the fact that West Point had been revived. He deolared that in all of the to the fact that West Point had been re-vived. He declared that in all of the great battles of the civil war both armies were led by West Point graduates. He said the total number of the graduates since the beginning in 1802 was 4,742, and he gave these facts about the careers of some of them, taken from Col. Lar-ned's compilation:

of some of them, taken from Col. Iarned's compilation:

"This academy has given to our country
one President of the United States, one
President of the Confederate States, three
Presidential candidates, two Vice-Presidential candidates, one Ambassador [Gen.
Porter], fourteen Ministers Plenipotentiary, twenty-seven Members of Congress,
eight Presidential electors, sixteen Governers of States and Territories, one Bishop,
fourteen Judges, seventeen Mayor's of
cities, forty-six presidents and fourteen
regents and chancellors of colleges and regents and chancellors of colleges and universities, fourteen chief engineers of States, eighty-seven presidents of railroads and other corporations, sixty-three chief engineers of railroads and public works, eight bank presidents, 200 attorneys and counsellors at law, twenty classyman fourteen physicians. clergymen, fourteen physicians, 122 mer chants, seventy-seven manufacturers chants, seventy-seven manufacturers, thirty editors, 179 authors, besides artists, architects, farmers, planters and

LAST DAY AT WEST POINT many others belonging to useful trades In addition it claims one among the

"In addition it claims one among the few American delegates to the first Hague conference, one upon the arbitration conference that settled the promising little misunderstanding between England and Russia, two out of seven to the recent Hague conference. Three of its alumniare in charge of the greatest engineering work of history, the Panama Canal; and one is reorganizing the police force of the

one is reorganizing the police force of the second city in the world." Then Mr. Dickinson said it was an honor to hand out the diplomas, and Col. Scott that seemed to embarrass the young man very much. He told Godfrey that it was West Point with "our hopes and even our

Then each of the boys was called up in that, in the Chinese army at once. In addition to bright skies, which dispelled the gloom that has hung over the Point since Tuesday and prevented most of large transport and the gloom that has hung over the Point since Tuesday and prevented most of large transport and the popular and the outdoor doings, the exercises were lar men got great applause and one or the outdoor doings, the exercises were lar men got great applause and one or the outdoor doings, the exercises were lar men got great applause and one or the outdoor doings.

> honor of being the last of the five immor-tals, one of whom was W. E. Hobson, none of owner the last of the live immor-tals, one of whom was W. E. Hobson, brother of Congressman Richmond P. Hobson. Mr. Dickinson made quite a long talk to Chen, told him he was really a great man and that he was sure an American boy in a Chinese academy would not have done so well as he had done. Then he said he hoped that Wen and Chen would cement the friendship between us and China and so further embarrassed Chen that when he retired he slipped on the steps of the platform and fell off, to the great amusement of the rest of the class.
>
> Then the boys marched off and quickly donned civilian's clothes. Some of them kicked their tall dress caps into smitherens and a lot of them gave away their West Point clothes, after which they seized their grips and streaked it for the railroad station to go to New York, where they held their farewell dinner to-night at the Hotel Astor, and then went to the Casino in a body.
>
> I link us together and that nothing but the regular courses of commerce may let in the great field of water.
>
> The only battles which ever should occur between Japan and the United States should be the legitimate battles of commerce. I say let them go on, and may the best man win.
>
> Admiral Uriu in a brief reply said that he knew the financiers of his own nation would accept as the best kind of augury the attentions which he personally had received. He did not take them as he said he hoped that Wen and Chen would

Casino in a body.

The Board of Visitors was sadly missed The Board of Visitors was sadly missed a personal honor so much as coming from a to-day's exercises. Last year when they got here they were notified by wire that Congress had abolished them three days before and had provided that future members of boards of visitors must be members of congress. The board went they got here they got here they were notified by wire that Congress had abolished them three days before and had provided that future members of boards of visitors must be members of congress. The board went they got here they got here they were notified by wire that Congress had abolished them three days before and had provided that future members of boards of visitors must be members of congress. The board went tright ahead and made unofficial recommendations, one of which was the purchase of Constitution Island, which Mrs. Sage recently presented to West Point. It is felt at the Academy that the Board of Visitors should be evived. No members of the frequency of the Frequency and through imperial of the Frequency and the bad bear amended as the promotion of the few nations through imperial of the Frequency and the bad bear amended to be the bad bear and through imperial of the Frequency and the bad bear and through imperial of the promotion of the promotion of the few nations through imperial of the promotion of the frequency and the promotion of the few nations through imperial of the promotion of the promotion of the few nations through imperial of the promotion of the promotion of the few nations through imperial of the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of the few nations through the prom f Congress came to this commencement. The army folks at the Point said that

the distyle boards did a lot of good. Their recommendations were always sensible and had a great effect not only upon Congress but upon public opinion in various parts of the country. Last year Henry L. Higginson was one of the members. It was pointed out that if memorial bers. It was pointed out that if men of that calibre were put on boards of visi-tors their judgment must be of value to the Academy. It was suggested that the old boards be revived and that in addi-tion the Military Committees of Congress be required to send a delegation once or

ning s good time.

OLD BILL YOUNG DEAD. He Was a Night Watchman on the Bowery for Many Years.

Fifty-one years ago Bill Young stood lives to-day meant that they were Garden and the Thalia Theatre, as he had done when they were known as the Bull's then passed on to recall the patriotic Head Tavern and the Old Bowery Theatre.

Bill Young was 68 years old and lived were barred in their passage up the all alone at 212 East Ninetieth street, but Hudson, foreign armies checked and his employers didn't know where he lived treason was baffled." He then declared until yesterday. Many times the Kramers, Al and Bill, who manage the Atlantic Garden, said to Bill: "Where are you living? We want to know in case any.

Gen. Porter then spoke of the peace as long as you are. When you want me you can get me and when I am not here

then you ought to forget me." He was in the navy in the civil war and fought well, as his record shows, but not

Cordilleras Reef, near Fajardo, Porto Rico. The bark was under charter to load a full cargo of molasses at different ports in Porto Rico for Boston. She loaded about 1,000 barrels of molasses at San Juan, and in charge of a pilot she was bound around to Manubo to finish loading when she crashed on the treach-

erous reef. The vessel immediately filled with water, and there is no hope of saving her. The crew escaped in the vessel's boats and will come home by steamer. Officers of the Hansa Line steamship Officers of the Hansa Line steamship Rabenfels, which came in yesterday afternoon from Calcutta, told of sighiting the abandoned and waterlogged schooner Elvira Ball being driven about by a tattered sail which hung to the foremast. She was abandoned last winter while on passage from Jacksonville to this port, and has been knocking about the steamship lane, a constant menace to navigation.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL GUEST AT THE RAILROAD CLUB.

Lindsay Russell Gets the Order of the Sacred Treasure and the Admiral Explores the Hudson Terminal Buildings-Entertained by the Nippon Club.

Vice-Admiral Sotokichi Uriu of the mperial Japanese navy, whose entertainment during ten crowded days past has been varied, had his ups and downs yesterday afternoon. He took his luncheon in the Railroad Club, twenty-one floors above the street in the Hudson Terminal Buildings, and he finished his cigar in the lowest of the sub-cellars eighty-five feet below the level of the sidewalk

The luncheon in the Railroad Club was given by William G. McAdoo and up to his reputation. Godfrey lowered his eyes at that, but he smiled a bit as Mr. Lindsay Russell, first vice-president of Dickinson said that while great things the Japan Society of New York. It was sentative gathering from Wall Street about the flower decked table. L. Inouve Isaac N. Seligman. Others about the table

> At the close of the luncheon Mr. McAdoe called upon Mr. Schiff to say a word of welcome to the Admiral in behalf of his confrères from Wall Street. Mr. Schiff said very little, but it was terse.

"It is our hope that the Pacific Ocean,

had received. He did not take them as a personal honor so much as coming from a desire of the people on this side of the water to express their sympathy and cordiality for his country.

the two nations through the Japan So-ciety he had found favor in the eyes of the Emperor and through imperial order he had been enrolled as a holder of

The Consul-General opened a little lacquered black box and brought forth the decoration, depending from a broad the decoration depending from a broad blue and gold garter. This he fixed about the neck of the blushing Mr. Russell. That ceremony finished amid much handelapping, Mr. McAdoo took the Admiral in tow and brought him before the guests of Mr. Schindlapp, president of the Union Trust Company of Cincinnati. After Admiral Uriu had been introduced to many the dive into the depths was taken. taken.
The head of the tunnel company first

The head of the tunnel company first had the Japanese Admiral and the rest of the Japanese in the party inspect the new concourse below the street level in the Terminal Building. From the dazzling whiteness of tile and marble McAdoo led the Admiral down a short flight of wooden steps and into the southern tube under the river to Jersey.

Past gangs of workmen and the piled up refuse of temporary tunnel structure

up refuse of temporary tunnel struc the party went until it had reached a point directly below Washington street. Admiral Uriu had to walk the rails in some places to avoid muddying his gaiters, but he carried on a steady flow of questioning. Mr. McAdoo at his side as mentor. In the tunnel the party had to line up until a photographer could let off a flash that sounded like the detonation from one of the Admiral's own turret guns. Then back all went to the concourse and by elevator down three flights to the galleries

the visitors.
From dynamo room to engine plant

a ceremonious adieu to his hosts.

Admiral Urin and his wife were guests last night at a reception of the Nippon

Jub in their clubhouse at 44 West Eighty fifth street. The entire clubhouse was festooned with green branches and the then you ought to forget me."

He had been a member of Saint Cecile Lodge, F. and A. M., since 1874. He was in the navy in the civil war and Coeseed flags of Japan and the United

Another of Beston's Famous Square
Riggers a Total Loss.
Boston, June 11.—Another of the fast disappearing fleet of Boston square rigged vessels has been lost. The bark Freeman, owned by R. R. Freeman of this city and others, has been wrecked on the Cordilleras Reef, near Fajardo Ports.

Following the Admiral's talk a member of the club sang the story of Brutus and Cassius, which had been translated from Shakespeare's "Julius Casar" and set to music. Afterward the dialogue from the same play was also given in Japanese.

Among the club sang the story of Brutus and Cassius, which had been translated from Shakespeare's "Julius Casar" and set to music. Afterward the dialogue from the same play was also given in Japanese.

Among the other guests were Japanese Consul-General Midzuno and I. Inouye, a representative of the Independent Bank of Japan. Several Japanese women were also present, some in their native costume.

French Medal for Jack Binns. Jack Binns, who is spending the summer

making wireless telegraphy do stunts at Luna Park, last night received a package at his Coney Island headquarters from the French Ambassador at Washington. It contained a life saving medal of the first class voted to him by the Chamber of Deputies of France. The medal bears the inscriptions: "Jack Binns, 1909," "Courage and Devotion."

N. Y.

Jacob Foster, 85 years old, one of High-land Falls's oldest and respected citizens, died yesterday of heart trouble. He conducted a hotel there for a great many years ago. At one time his real estate holdings covered about one-fourth the present site of High-land Falls. He was a prominent Free Mason and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Doctor's Degree for Judge Davis. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 11 .- Among those who will be honored at the commencement exercises of Seton Hall College next Wednesday is Judge Thomas A. Davis of the Court of Common Pleas. The degree of LL. D. will be conferred upon the young jurist. The same degree will be conferred on the Rev. Michael G. Flannery of St. Paul's Church. Brooklyn.

## MISS KELLERMANN'S ANSWER. GOLF CUP BACK TO BROADWAY Made a Contract With Morris When She

Had No Right to Do So, She Avers. The answer of Annette Keller mann, the diver, to the complaint in the suit brought against her by William Morris, the theatrical manager, for breach of in the clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court. Miss Kellermann admits making the Morris agreement for the present summer, but says that the contract was executed by her without knowing its contents and that "she was induced to and did execute the same upon false and fraudulent representation known so to be by the complainant and made by the plainant to this defendant with intent

Miss Kellermann denies that after making the Morris agreement on March 30. her \$300 for three consecutive weeks and adds that the payments were made to her as voluntary gifts for the purpose of inducing her to violate her agreement with Benjamin F. Keith. She decies that she owes Morris \$2,150 or any other sum. she owes Morris \$2,150 or any other sum.
Miss Kellermann advances the countercharge that Morris, at the time he induced
her to sign the agreement of March 30,
1909, knew she could not legally undertake
such an engagement because of a prior
contract with the Keiths. Her sole reason
in finally breaking with Morris, she says,
was the desire to carry out the Keith
contract.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Julia Marlowe Is to Play "Hamlet" at the Academy of Music Next Season.

The present Sothern-Marlowe engagement at the Academy of Music, which ends next Saturday night, has proved so successful that both stars entered yesterday into an engagement with Manager Van Dusen of the Academy for another Shakespearian season next year. A feature of this engagement which seems to divide your nation and will be the appearance of Miss Marlows ours," said Mr. Schiff, "may in reality in the role of Hamlet. Miss Marlowe link us together and that nothing but will appear in "Hamlet" upon alternate the regular courses of commerce may lie in the great field of water.

"The only battles which ever should the Sothern will appear as the king, and in the Sothern will appear as the king, and in the Sothern will appear as the king.

> vard will not be put on sale at the Empire Theatre, as the university and Boston sales of seats have entirely consumed the seating capacity of the stadium.
>
> George Fawcett in Hartley Manners's
> play "The Great John Ganton," ends his

> Girl," with music by Julian Edwards, will begin an engagement at the Lyric Theatre on Tuesday evening, June 15.

William Raymond, last season leading man with Fritzi Scheff, has been engaged for a prominent role in "The Belle of Brittany." a new musical production which will be seen in New York under the Shubert management early next sea-

SAYS ZIEGFELD MISSTATES. Lew Fields Insists That Violence Was Attempted in Atlantic City Theatre.

Lew Fields sent to THE SUN last evening telegram from Atlantic City regarding

Wm. Le Baron to Wed Mabel Hollins. William Le Baron, New York University, '05, author of the New York University musical varsity shows for the last theatrical forces to become his bride. Mr. Le Baron is the author of "The Echo," Mr. Le Baron is the author of "The Echo," a musical comedy which was accepted to along the wall of the cofferdam that surrounds the whole foundation of the building, keeping out the water and the quicksand that is driven up from the property of the prope quicksand that is driven up from the river beyond.

Before each machine Admiral Uriu paused to be told something. He wanted to know how many lights there were in the twin buildings, what was the lifting power of the elevators, what the make of boilers that gave power to all the complex machinery that is the life of the housed city overhead.

Fully an hour was spent in the depths of the building, then Admiral Uriu bade a ceremonious adieu to his hosts.

at the home of Julian Edwards, the composer, the bride's uncie, in Yonkers, Deems Taylor, composer of the music of "The Echo" and the other Le Baron plays, will be Mr. Le Baron's best man, and Miss Jane Oelbermann of Philadelphia will be Miss Hollins's maid of honor. As the bride's family is in mourning only relatives and a few friends will witness the ceremony.

POLITICS CALLS T. W. MYERS.

Ex-Comptroller Quits Business and First of All Will Take a Rest.

Ex-Comptroller Theodore W. Myers, who for many years was active in local politics but for some time has been a special partner in a Stock Exchange firm, told his friends yesterday that he has wound up his business affairs and is going away from here for a long time. The ex-Comptroller, who once had the honor of being the candidate of both the Democratic and Republican parties, has engaged passage on the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzeesin Cecilie, fought well, as his record shows, but not until 1884 did his wounds trouble him. From then on they gave him great annoyance.

A few years ago the Kramer brothers wrote to Congressman Dunphy regarding a pension for Bill. An application was forwarded to him shortly after. Two or three days after that Bill came into Al Kramer's office and threw the application, torn in pieces, on his desk. He said:

"When I went to war to serve my country I went to war to serve my country I went to war to serve my country I went willingly. When I am unable to work then I may ask for a pension. Not the Fukui Manl, a Japanese ship that was sunk by its commander. Herose, at the sund of the Fukui Manl, a Japanese ship that was sunk by its commander. Herose, at the future. Of the Fukui Manl, a Japanese ship that was of 220 Eldert street, who is in the Water Department. Old Bill Young will be buried by his lodge and the Kramers.

BIG SHIP ON A REEF.

States.

Unusual also was the manner of serving refreshments. Each room was given up to one particular kind of refreshment. Each room was given up to one particular kind of refreshment. Each room was given up to one particular kind of refreshment. Rice cakes were served in one room, ruling the candidate of both the Demorative and winch sales on Tuesday, and will make an extended visit abroad.

Admiral Urin made a short speech in his native tongue. Behind him on a mantel stood a model of his flagship, which was lighted up as he began to speak. Beneath it was a fragment of the Fukui Manl, a Japanese ship that was of when he returns from Europe he may take an active interest in politics again. He wish harmoles and draped with barnacles and see shells and draped with barnacles and see shells and draped with cherry bloesons. It was brought buried by his lodge and the Kramers.

BIG SHIP ON A REEF.

States.

Unusual also was the manner of serving of behind in one reception non refreshments. Each room refreshments. Each room refreshments. Scales while in one room, thick can be candidate of both the States.
Unusual also was the manner of serving away from here for a long time. The

The Rev. Dr. Spencer Marcus Rice, a retired clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who lived at 51 Summit avenue, Jersey City, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in his ninetiethyear. He was stricken on the sidewalk a few doors from his home as he was on his way to make a call. Dr. Rice was a Methodist minister in his early days, but came into the Episcopal Church about sixty years ago. In 1860 he a ccepted a call as rector of Grace P. E. Church of Jersey City, where he remained twenty-two years. Funeral services will be held in that church next Monday afternoon at 4 o clock. Dr. Rice had travelled extensively. He is survived by a son, George Jierhert Rice, and a daughter, Mrs. George M. Patten of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Jacob Foster, 85 years old, one of High-

John H. Webb, former owner of the New York Star, died yesterday in Los Angeles, aged 72. Mr. Webb retired from the news-paper business several years ago. Warren-Thomas.

PRIDER CROSSING, Mass., June 11 .- At

METROPOLITAN WOMEN BEAT BOSTONIANS IN INTERCITY MATCH.

contract, was filed yesterday afternoon Miss Bishop Defeats Miss Adams and Miss Harley Wins From Miss Mix-Upsets in Form at Wykagyi Tournament Bermingham Beats Tiffany and Wild After many days the Clement C. Griscom

intercity cup will return to New York. Only in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on In Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the visitors were most fancied to win but each time the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team bear Boston by nine matches to sir, twenty-five holes up to twnety-one. The Manhattan players to win were Miss Georgianna Bishop, Mrs. C. T. Stoit, Miss E. Hurry, Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manice, Mrs. W. F. Morgan, Mrs. C. 1. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss A. Morrill and Mrs. St. John Smith.

A climax of the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also unexpected was the check administered to Miss M. B. Adams by Miss Georgianna Bishop, the accomplished player from Conrear ago when the tournament took place

the Sothern Hamlet portrayals Miss
Marlowe will be seen as Ophelia.

Tickets for Miss Adams's performance
of "Joan of Aro" in the stadium of Har
The score of the team match:

The hole play aummary follows:

Miss Harley beat Miss Mix. 4 up and 2 to play:
Miss Bishop beat Miss Adams, 3 up and 2 to play:
Mrs. Stout beat Mrs. Roope, 2 up and 1 to play:
Mrs. Stout beat Mrs. Roope, 2 up and 2 to play:
Mrs. Paterson beat Miss Batcheider, 4 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Rogers beat Miss Porter, 2 up:
Miss Underwood beat Miss Brice, 4 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Manice beat Mrs. McGregor, 3 up and 2 to play; Mrs. Morgan beat Miss Schreve,
3 up and 2 to play; Miss C. L. Duncan beat Mrs.
Faith, 1 up; Miss K. F. Duncan beat Mrs. Schreve,
3 up and 2 to play; Mrs. Tiffany beat Mrs. Converse, 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Morrill beat Mrs.
Vanderpool, 3 up and 4 to play; Miss Weimore
beat Miss Firth, 3 up and 2 to play; Mrs. St. John
Smith beat Miss Schwarzwaider, 2 up.

Many more attreed in the mixed four-

Smith beat Miss Schwarzwalder, 2 up.

Many more started in the mixed foursomes of the afternoon, but only eight
cards were returned. The winning pairMiss Pauline Firth, Boston, and W. E.
Marous, Montclair—had the card of 96,
11—85. Other cards were: Miss Mix and
F. R. Upton, Jr., 91, 4—87; Mrs. E. F. Sanford and T. T. Reid, 96, 8—88; Mrs. G. W.
Roope and J. G. Anderson, both of Boston,
92, 3—89; Mrs. N. P. Rogers and T. C. Ennever, 102, 8—94; Mrs. W. J. Faith and Mrs.
E. N. Todd, 104, 10—94; Mr. and Mrs. William
Donohoe, 103, 9—94; Miss C. E. Morrill,
Boston, and J. A. Tyng, Baltusrol, 100, 9—91.

Remarkable holes at the Wykagyl Country Club golf tournament yesterday were the sixth, 143 yards, in one stroke by P. W. Pogson; a two on the 180 yard fifth by H. L. Jones and a three on the 383 yard seventeenth by G. E. Widener. The play began under cloudy skies, but the sun soon brightened the outlook and quickly dried out the course. The best score of the day was 79 by L. P. Gwyer in beating J. D. Calhoun. In the afternoon G. W. White, Jr., who is playing very well, did 81 and put out Gwyer. Bermingham was on his game and the local crack beat in turn G. P. Tiffany and E. M. Wild-both regarded as possibilities to win. M. J. Condon, also of Wykagyl, survives for the first cup semi-final this Imorning, with Marshall Whitlatch, who beat in turn B. H. Warford and H. G. Legg of Minneapolis and Yale.

The summaries:

Wykagyl Cup: First Round-M. J. Condon. Wykagyl beat A. Morrell, Hackensack, 2 up.

beat Relyes. 7 up and 5 to play: Bowers beat Howard. 1 up.

Quaker Ridge Cup—O. E. Carlson, Siwanoy, beat P. W. Pogron, Fox Hills. 1 up (nincteen holes); F. C. Russell, Dyker Meadow, beat G. P. Smack, Wykagyl, 8 up and 4 to play: R. M. Hamilton, Wykagyl, 8 beat C. A. Nesmi th, Flushing, 3 up and 2 to play; W. S. Leeds, Fox Hills, beat C. W. Harmon, Wykagyl, 1 up (nincteen holes); F. W. L. Fullerton, Aradale, beat J. H. Phillips, Wykagyl, 4 up and 3 to play; J. W. Modfenamy, Fox Hills, beat J. R. Larendon, Englewood, 4 up and 2 to play; Y. R. Delnoce, Wykagyl, beat J. Chadwick, Jr., Powelton, 4 up and 3 to play; 2 up and 1 to play.

Second Round—Brown beat Delnoce, 2 up and 1 to play; Russell beat Carlson, 2 up; Hamilton beat Leeds, 2 up; McMenamy beat Fullerton.

Lucy Physics Cup—C. Wachler, Siwanov, beat

second round—Pointer beat Carison. 2 up; Hamilton beat Leeds, 2 up; McMenamy beat Fullerton.

2 up.

Huguenot Cup—C. Wachter, Siwanoy, beat
T. J. Anderson, Jr., Wykagyl, 2 up; P. C. Pointer,
South Orange, beat C. M. De Moit, Wykagyl, et al.

4 up and 8 to play; H. Gilliam, Wykagyl, beat
W. A. Patterson, Siwanoy, 4 up and 3 to play;
A. L. Broc, Colu mbla, beat J. D. Deericks, Wykagyl, 4 up and 2 to play; C. W. Romaine, Porest
Hills, beat B. K. Farnbam, Wykagyl, 1 up (nineteen boles); R. A. Rode, Dunwoodie, beat C.
A. Speakman, Siwanoy, 2 up and 1 to play; E.
Valentiae, Wykagyl, beat C. H. Pidgeon, Port.

Wayne, 6 up and 5 to play; G. E. Widener, Wykagyl, beat B. L. Jones, Dunwoodie, 4 up and 3 to play.

Second Round—Pointer beat Weachter, 5 up and 4 to play; Broe beat Gilliam, 6 up and 4 to play; Broe beat Gilliam, 6 up and 4 to play; Romaine beat Rose, 5 up and 2 to play;
Widener beat Valentine, 3 up and 2 to play;
Davenport Neck Cup—T. L. Jaques, Wykagyl, a bye; T. H. Thomas, Wykagyl, beat L. A. Agnew, Wykagyl, 2 up and 1 to play; A. G. Rasquin, Flushing, beat A. H. Johnson, Scarsdale, 2 up and 1 to play; E. R. Heal, Arsdale, beat C. W. Wilder, Wykagyl, by default; R. C. Morrow, Columbia, beat R. Gilles, Wykagyl, beat W. H. Rose, Arsdale, 3 up and 2 to play; R. R. Mamilok, Fos Hills, beat E. G. Heffman, Fort Wyne, by default; R. R. Ming, Dyker Meadow, a bye.

Second Round—Thomas beat Jaques by default; R. Rasquin beat Heal, 3 up and 2 to play; R. R. Mamilok, Fos Hills, beat E. G. Heffman, Fort Wyne, by default; R. R. Ming, Dyker Meadow, a bye.

Second Round—Thomas beat Jaques by default; R. Rasquin beat Heal, 3 up and 2 to play; Speciford beat Calhoun, 2 up and 1 to play; King beat Warford, 3 up and 1 to play; Hun; Speciford beat Calhoun, 2 up and 1 to play; Turner beat Warford, 3 up and 1 to play; Hun; Second Beaten Eight—Morrell beat Clark, 1 up; Tiffany beat Galners, 2 up and 1 to play; King beat Warford, 3 up and 2 to play; Hun; beat Ven Etten by default; Row Ming, Deat Beaten Eight—Morrell beat Clark, 1

PRIDER CROSSING, Mass., June 11.—At M ctherfield, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Wa shington B. Thomas, their daughter Helen was married to-day to Samuel D. Warren, Jr., of Needham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul R Frothingham of Boston.

Princeton, N. J., dune 11.—The Princeton undergraduates won the ninth annual golf match with the alumni on the university links here this afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The match was played in foursomes and under the Nassau system.

Little Schooner Awash at Times Chronometer and Watches Step.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 11 .- The little schooner Restless, about which some anxiety had been felt by the yachtsmen, arrived this afternoon and now there is only the Marchioness left, and it is expected that she wil be in the harbor in the morning. It has been argued that if the Restless, which is but 38 feet over all, could reach here safely the Marchioness, 60 feet over all and a big She is in charge of Warren Sheppard, a capable navigator and a man who overstand the island. The yacht has either

Georges, where three of the motor boats are. These motor boats are now preparing for a race home.

TO RACE FROM BERMUDA. Crescent Club's Offer of a Cup Accepted by Motor Boat Owners.

The motor boats now at Bermuda which took part in the annual contest for the Bennett challenge cup are to race home. The race to Hamilton was an unsatisfactory the boats could not do their best and they Lew Fields sent to The Sun last evening at elegram from Atlantic City regarding the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: some of the afternoon, but only eight the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in which he says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in which he says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says in the same than the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there on the says: in correction of the false and misleading in the affair at the Apollo Theatre there are a sould be affaired. It is the says that the says

Taylor British Golf Champion Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 11.-J. H. Taylor won the English open golf championship tourney to-day for the fourth time. Taylor pre-viously won the title in 1894, 1895 and 1900. There were more than 180 entrants for the honor, including the leading amateurs and professionals of England and Scotland. The tournament, which has been in progress since the first of the week, was played at Deal. At the

The smart hat this season is a wide pineapple Sennitt braid-medium wide brim. \$3 and \$4. Finer Sennitt braids-\$3, \$4 and \$5.

Panamas--we import them direct from South America in large quantities. \$5 to \$50.

Milan straw hats with soft rolling brims are very cool and light.

Outing and golf caps in newest foreign designs. A visit to New York's newest exclusive hat shop

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will interest you.

Englewood Field Club Tourney Nearing

the End-Other Matches. There were several good matches in the Englewood Field Club tournament yesterday. The semi-final in the women's doubles was played, those qualifying for the final to-day being Mrs. G. L. Chapman and Mrs. M. A. Miles against Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. William Pouch. In the women's ingles the closest match was when Mrs. Chapman met Miss Wagner. The former put up some dashing play in the first set and it looked to be one sided, but Miss Wagner pulled berself together in the second set. Mrs. Chapman took another spelf of hard hitting in the third set, which won for her Those to qualify for the semi-final were Mrs. Chapman, Miss Edna Wildey, Miss Winifred Notman and Miss Erna Marcus.

There were some surprises among the men's matches, one particularly in the doubles when W. A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., went, down before H. Torrance, Englewood Field Club tournament yester-

Marcus.

There were some surprises among the men's matches, one particularly in the doubles when W. A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., went down before H. Torrance, Jr., and Otto Hinck. In the semi-final round Torrance and Hinck met Hackett and Little and that put an end to their aspirations. The final between Hackett the condition of the singles. The summaries:

Women's Singles—Preliminary round—Miss ingles. The summaries:

Women's Singles—Preliminary round—Miss Edna Wildey, defeated Miss Elitabeth Moore, 6-2, 7-3; Mrs. William Pouch defeated Miss Oliver T. Johnson, 6-1, 8-3;

First Round—Mrs. G. L. Chapman defeated Miss Marle Wagner, 6-1, 4-6, 6-5; Miss Edna Wildey defeated Mrs. William Pouch defeated Miss Marle Wagner and Mrs. G. L. Chapman and Miss Marle Wagner and Mrs. William Pouch defeated Miss Wintred Hofman and Mrs. G. L. Chapman and Mrs. M. A. Mies defeated Mrs. Frank J. Gould and Miss Gertrude Beecher, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Marle Wagner and Mrs. William Pouch defeated Mrs. Oliver T. Johnson and Mrs. Weaver, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Singles—Second round—G. A. L. Dionne defeated C. F. Watson, Jr., 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Third Round—F. P. Larned defeated G. A. L. Dionne, 6-1, 6-4; Karl Behr defeated Raymond D. Little, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-final—Harold H. Hackett and Raymond D. Little defeated H. Torrance, Jr., and Ott Hinck, defeated W. A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., 8-6, 8-6.

The New York Lawn Tennis Club consolation singles were continued yesterday.

Island Yacht Club: the Hys, owned by J. G. Naefle-Whitaker of Philadelphia and entered by the Yachtsmen's Club, and the New England Tennis Pinal. Hartyord, Conc., June 11.—Progress was so far made in the New England tennis Yacht Club.

This offer was made by the Crescent A. C. in order to let the owners of these boats settle their differences and for the good of the sport. Several of the yachting members of that club dined together at Bay Ridge on Thursday evening and plans were made for much yachting during the season. Many cups were offered and at the suggestion of the yachting director a trophy was offered for his race. Those who have subscribed for this cup are Commodore F. M. Wilson, Vice-Commodore E. F. Lucken back, Rear Commodore E. F. Lucken back, Rear Commodore Charles J. Mo-Dermott, President H. L. Langhaar and Fleet Captain Walter H. Sykes. These officers have also offered other prizes.

Taylor British Golf Champion.

Semi-final Round—Pell and Grant defeated R. H. and E. W. Cole, 6—2, 7—5. Lacrosse at Usual Time. The St. Simons lacrosse team from Teronto will play against the Crescent A. C. team at Bay Ridge this afternoon. It has been reported that this game would begin at 1:30 o'clock. This is an error, according to Chairman B. A. Keiley of the athletic committee, and the game will start at 4:30 o'clock as usual.

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